speed and shiftiness of last year's midget quarter. Cooke has not been kept at half all the time, however, the coach playing him and Minor alternately at half and quarter. From their showing since the new plan was tried it is a tossup as to which is the stellar player in either position. Cooke has the greater speed, but Minor is the better general. The combination is a hard one to beat and calculated to cause considerable worriment for the Gophers.

No Excursion This Year.

Manager Eager definitely announced yesterday that there would be no excursion to Minneapolis this year, which will mean that the team will invade the Gophers' camp practically without rooters. Mr. Eager broached the matter of an excursion to several railroads, but received no encouragement in the way of special rates and let the matter drop. Foot ball excursions to Minneapolis have been so frequent, he says, that their lure has faded, making them a proposition not overly attractive to the railroads and not particularly inviting to supporters of the team. Strong efforts will be made, however, to secure special accommodations for rooters on the trip to Lawrence for the Kansas game November 9. The last excursion to the home of the Gophers was run on the memorable occasion of the 6-0 game which resulted in the breach in relations between Kansas and Nebraska. The defeat of Nebraska at the hands of the Jayhawkers last year has aroused unusual interest in this year's game, and it is expected that several hundred Nebraska rooters will want to be on the spot to witness the humiliation of Nebraska's old rival.

Freshmen for Thanksgiving.

Manager Eager is endeavoring to furnish Thanksgiving foot ball for Lincoln, despite the fact that the cornhuskers are billed to play in St. Louis that day. A game to be played today was arranged for the freshman team, at Mankato, Kan., November 9 the first year men will play at Peru, and other games are being sought for other dates during the season. It is Mr. Eager's opinion that on account of the fact that a Thanksgiving game has come to be considered almost a necessity in Lincoln, a contest between the freshmen and some other team of standing might be made a paying proposition. A game between the Kansas and Nebraska freshmen on turkey day has been suggested, and has met the approval of the Nebraska manager, although he has had no opportunity to broach the matter yet to the jayhawker management. On account of the rule by which freshmen are prohibited from playing on the 'varsity team, the first year aggregation this season is a formidable one, and has given the veterans many a hard tussle in practice. Conditions are said to be similar at Kansas, and it is believed that the proposed game Thanksgiving would be a hard-fought affair. If arranged, it would also have the effect of inducing freshmen who might otherwise desert before the end of the season, to remain in training, thereby giving the regulars a team of strength to practice against.

The refusal of Kansas to start training this season till the opening of the school year, on account of the decrees of the "Missouri Valley conference," organized last year, aroused some surprise at Nebraska, the formation of the conference having been well-nigh forgotten. Some interest is being evinced as to just what part the organization is to play in western foot ball this fall. It was the general belief here last year that the conference was formed chiefly for the purpose of controlling Nebraska, and that the declination of the latter to accept a bid to come in would result in the failure of the venture. Nothing has been heard concerning its doings this fall except for the action of the jayhawkers. Officers of the Nebraska athletic board vow they know nothing about the organization, save what transpired last year. Apparently Nebraska cares no more about entering the conference than it did when the organization was effected.

ATHLETES IN NEW YORK MONDAY

Irish-American Club Will Have Its Annual Fall Meet.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The fall meet of the Irish-American Athletic club will be held at Celtic park tomorrow. In feature events the program will be rich. First comes a 100-yard scratch, with Keating, Cloughan, Robertson, Seitz and possibly Eaton, the Canadian champion. The 120-yard low hurdles will bring out Elliot, Hillman, Smithson, Burah, Langan and a few more. Then there is a 600-yard special (20-yard limit). Mel Sheppard is booked to assault Tom Burke's 1:11 in this event. He tried it last fall in the same race paced by Harry Hillman and made the distance in 1:11⅘. John Daly will be the favorite in the two-mile steeplechase and should win despite long marks.

The champion International Amateur Athletic club two-mile relay team is booked to go after its own record in the special two-mile relay handicap (70-yard limit). The present record is 7:54⅘, by McDonald, Cohn, Bromilow and Taylor. The team will probably be Bromilow, Sheppard, Sullivan and Bacon, all with records better than 1:59, and they will meet teams from the New York Athletic club, Mohawk Athletic club, Xavier Athletic club and Mercury Athletic club. Another novel event is a one-mile run, novice, for those who have never won a prize at this distance. The regular handicaps include 120 yards, 200 yards, three-quarter-mile runs, running high jump and broad jumps, and weight throws with the hammer, discus and 56-pound weight.

WORMS

"I had for years suffered from what medical men called Dyspepsia and Catarrh of the Stomach. In August I purchased a box of Cascarets and was surprised to find that I had 'em'—yes—a wiggling, squirming mass left me. Judge our doctor's surprise when I showed him thirty feet, and in another day the remainder, about the same length of a tapeworm that had been sapping my vitality for years. I have enjoyed the best of health ever since. I trust this testimonial will appeal to other sufferers."
Chas. Blackstock, 1119 Vivian Place, West Philadelphia, Pa.

Best For The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c. 25c. 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 304
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

COLORADO FARMS

$15.00 to $30.00 Per Acre

Deed land. Plenty water. Fine climate. Good soil. Crops will pay for land in two years. When irrigation ditch being put in is completed, land will be worth $100 per acre. Only 20 miles from Denver. Good markets. No better offer ever made. Special inducements to those buying land on special excursion leaving every Thursday from Denver. Full particulars sent free. Write us or come and see the land.
A. M. KEARNS & CO.
340 Commonwealth Bldg., Denver, Col.

MICHIGAN ROUND TO FORM

First Game with Case Given Over to Trying New Plays.

YOST KEEPS ALL MEN HUSTLING

Men Are Tried in Various Positions and All Are Anxious to Learn —Final Makeup of the Team.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—The Case game, although the Yost machine succeeded in scoring only nine points, was not altogether discouraging to the supporters of the Yellow and Blue, and prospects have been brightening since. The Case game was played against a heavy, aggressive, well-coached team, and Michigan had three substitutes in the line. It was evident from the first half, during which Michigan walked all over the field, but through slowness and fumbles was unable to score, that Case probably would not be dangerous in the second, so Yost gave out instructions for the new plays to be tried. Consequently precarious forward passes and uncertain tricks took up the time.

Hurry Up Yost's famous "go fast" characteristics have only lately begun to show up in the team. In the Case game some plays were pulled off with a slowness that was tantalizing to the spectators and wearing on the players. Some signals had to be repeated a number of times before the team would get into position to execute them.

In Wednesday's practice game with the Reserves things went off with more snap and dash than ever before. In two short halves the 'varsity made six touchdowns, although the Reserves are well coached and contain several star ineligibles. The "go-fast" principle depends to a great extent upon the speed and accuracy of the quarterback, but for that position there is even more abundant material than was at first hoped for. Wasmund and Miller were considered at first the chief candidates, but during the last week Yost has been playing Miller at end. Harry Hammond is taking care of the other end and Casey has been moved into the tackle position. But this does not leave Wasmund as the undisputed holder of the quarterback's job. In the meantime Sullivan, who already wears a two-season base ball "M.," has entered the field. Sullivan is as sure and fast as Wasmund and seems to lack nothing but experience. In addition to his playing ability he has several other qualifications as a team leader. A continual flow of witty, slangy comment keeps his men cheered and their minds off the knocks they are receiving. As soon as the ball is out of his hands he commences to talk to the runner and his quick eye helps that struggling plunger to pick holes in the line before him.

Full Back Still Unsettled.

Jack Loell and Allerdice are still fighting for a place at full back. Rheinschild, who seemed for a time to be threatening Loell's chances, has been definitely placed at tackle, and it is most probable that he will stay there. Allerdice, however, having recovered from his broken nose, is back in the game and playing hard. His games against the scrubs have been consistent whenever he has been tried and he has considerable ability as a kicker.

For kickers, however, there will not be much lack, as Hammond, Rumney and Lehr can all swing their brogans against the ball effectively, and "Octy" Graham can make all the placement kicks necessary. But as far as Allerdice is concerned, if he is put in as full back, Jack Loell will probably go into the line. He is needed there and it was at tackle that he made his reputation in 1906.

A Few Are Certain of Place.

The only men who seem sure of their positions are Harry Hammond, "Germany" Schulz, "Octy" Graham and Captain Magoffin. Hammond is now in fine condition and will be in the Saturday game with the Michigan Agricultural college. His work at end improves each year and as this will be his third season, he is one man in whom the foot ball fans have confidence. Graham is one of the best linesmen in the game and for two whole seasons he has held his side of the center impenetrable. This year, his kicking ability makes him still more valuable. "Schulz" is, of course, indispensable, and Magoffin is a typical half back. Magoffin is rapidly recovering from a "charley-horse" which was developed last week in a practice game. He collided with Primeau, a 200-pound scrub, and suffered a badly sprained thigh. Although this kept him out of the game, it is soon expected to yield to treatment.

Saturday's game with the Michigan "Aggies" was not expected to be much of a fight. It is hoped, however, that the full strength of the squad might be in place so that some accurate idea might be gained of Michigan's strength. The Case game was expected to perform that function, but unfortunate accidents prevented it. The fans have been rather expecting an old-fashioned point-a-minute score. The line-up was not known until the day of the game.

COLORADO IS ON EASY STREET

No Hard Game Ahead Till Nebraska Comes Along.

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Denver university, the hardest opponent of Colorado before Nebraska is met on October 26, met and beaten by a gratifying score, the coaches of the eleven are straining every nerve to put the men in condition for the coming contest at Lincoln, by far the hardest and largest game on Colorado's schedule. Two games will be played before that time—one with the alumni, in which both coaches and four captains will line up against the 'varsity, and will use their advanced knowledge of the game to pick out the flaws in the defense and offense, and the other with the State Agricultural college the Saturday previous to the Nebraska game. Both of these games will furnish the stiffest kind of practice for the team, and the Aggie game will be nearly as hard as the one with Denver.

The Denver game brought out the fact that the Folsom style of defensive that was so effective in the east will be again employed this year, though an entirely new offensive style has been adopted. The defensive play is simple blocking, with the line boring through for the runner and the ends playing out for forward passes, end runs or tricks. The wisdom of this style of play was seen in the Denver game, when the Methodists only made one forward pass good, and that for five yards. Furthermore, no tricks were pulled off with success, the plays being interpreted before getting in motion. On offensive the new style is hard, low tackling, with the line men bucking as a unit, and with the line bucks low and aided by splendid interference. This play has been made possible by the use of the three machines employed by Folsom—the bucking machine, the canvas charging strap for the backs and the heavy line bucking machine for the line men, who are taught to move as a unit instead of individually. The man with the ball is sure to have one and possibly two men before him in every play that is pulled off, with the certainty that the eleven will be close behind to push or add their weight to the pile to gain the winning inches. The return of seventy yards to a touchdown of Stirrett, the Colorado quarter, was made possible only by the fact that three Colorado men were before him actively working in clearing the field ahead, while as many more were guarding the rear. The little quarter did fair kicking, but will doubtless improve before the Nebraska game, as he is spending about an hour every night in punts and drop kicks.

The great trouble with the eleven at the present time is the constant fumbling and the inability of the men to hang onto punts, Stirrett and Weiner alone being reasonably sure. The work of Weiner, the 195-pound fullback of Colorado, proved Saturday that he is going to be one of the strongest line buckers in the west, as his charges simply tore Denver to pieces. He will come close to taking Murray Reid's place at first fullback, altehugh being played at present on the second set of backs. But one thing is certain about the game on October 26, and that is that Folsom will use at least two back fields and possibly three, while an entire substitute line that is nearly the equal of the first team in every respect is available and will be used if the first team shows the slightest disposition to become tired. This close rivalry for places is making the first squad stronger, as the men have to fight to hold their places in the evening practice, and already Ortner is pushing Captain Fernworth hard for the center.

HARVARD SETS A PRECEDENT

Open Practice on the Ball Field the Rule.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 12.—Harvard university is this year setting a foot ball precedent which every institution in the country could adopt with great advantage to the morals of intercollegiate athletics. With the beginning of practice, Joshua Crane, the new head coach, has announced that, with the exception of a few days before the Yale game, he will have no secret practice on Soldiers field.

This is such a radical departure from the methods of former Coach Reid that it has produced a mild sensation at Cambridge and elsewhere. It will be recalled that last fall Reid ordered so much secret practice the student body was moved to protest against the shutting of the gates by a monster petition. In former years the students had been accustomed to journey down to the field in the afternoon to watch the team at work, and to learn and rehearse news cheers. These open practices were a splendid school for the development of university patriotism, and the students rebelled when they found the gates locked.

Of course, it should be said in justification of secret practice last fall, that the radical changes in the rules of the game necessitated almost a brand new coaching system. It was, therefore, only natural that one coach objected to furnishing ideas and plays for his rivals. Under the circumstances, the students may have been a bit too hasty in criticising Reid. At the same time, however, there is no doubt that the coaches who held so much secret practice also overdid things. To prove that so much secret practice as Harvard had was not essential, it is only necessary to observe what Yale did. The Elis made more of trick plays and the new game than any of the big universities, yet Yale had hardly half as much secret practice as Harvard. The Yale management has a very sensible way of conducting its secret practice. When this is necessary, the Yale management confines it to the first thirty minutes or so of practice, and then throws the gates open to the public. The university of Pennsylvania causes the announcement to be made to the students at the beginning of the week on what days there will be secret practice, and on all other days the gates are open.

The action of Harvard this fall is evidence that there is to be less secret practice than heretofore. Coaches are beginning to realize that all this secrecy is not a good thing for the ethics of the sport. Secret practice has its origin in the days when rival universities sent spies around to make notes of the plays used by teams they were about to meet. This sort of thing was dishonest, and unworthy of college men. Fortunately, our university athletic officials are beginning to see the matter in this light, and, with spying stigmatized as dishonorable and unsportsmanlike, we may expect to see an end to so much secret practice, for the one invariably begets the other.

DOANE ENDS HARD PRACTICE

Gets Ready for Grand Island Game by Much Endeavor.

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—With the Grand Island game in view Coach Fuhrer has sent the Tigers through one of the hardest weeks of practice so far this season. No new formations or plays were taught the team during the last week, but instead the time was taken up with the new men and perfecting the plays already learned. In addition to the second back field for the 'varsity there is also a second set of ends, South and Tully have been given repeated trials at the wing positions, and it now looks as though they were settled upon as being the reserve ends. They are both fierce tacklers and get down well on punts. As substitute line men, Gray, Swanson and Stewart are still on the reserve list. Swanson lined up at center on the 'varsity for the first time Thursday night and in signal practice and in scrimmages did some mighty good work in breaking through. With all this reserve material, at least twenty men will be tried out in the Grand Island game, which has been transferred from the Saturday date, as previously announced, until Monday, October 14.

Grand Island was at one time the leader in college foot ball in the state, but of recent years there has been a big slump at the Baptist institution. A nervy bunch has always represented the Island school, and Doane will take no chances, anticipating that the game will be no snap. Keeping this in mind, the Doane coach has sent his men through the individual fundamental drills daily, followed by long dashy signal practices lasting three-quarters of an hour, with no letup in the pace. Following the signal work comes the scrimmage practice, which has lasted from forty to fifty minutes. Last night's practice pleased the rooters, as the 'varsity showed good staying powers under Quarterback Johnson, who pipes out his signals quickly and keeps the team driving ahead at a lively pace. The practice of each day has been followed by a lively run around the foot ball field three or four times, and the men have been showing the effects of the work by increased endurance.

YALE CONTROL OF TICKET SALE

Athletic Association Expects to Knock Out Speculators.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 12.—The Yale University Athletic association expects to deal a knockout blow to foot ball ticket speculation and speculators here this fall if the proposed ordinance now being considered by the Board of Aldermen is adopted by that body. The proposed ordinance prohibits the offering or selling of tickets for athletic contests and other forms of amusement at more than their original selling price and further prohibits such selling on the streets or other public places of the city. It has been drawn with the idea of doing away with ticket speculation in all forms and covers foot ball and base ball games as well as theater performances. The penalty for violations is a fine of from $10 to $100, and the selling of each ticket constitutes a separate and distinct violation of the ordinance. The Yale Athletic association is working hard for its adoption.

FOOT BALL AS A SPECTACLE

What the Man in the Grandstand Can See.

RULES NEEDED FOR THE PLAYERS

Officials Must Consult and Interpret as Game Progresses, but the Spectators See the Plays that Count.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Although it is a well known fact that few of the thousands who crowd the stands at the big college foot ball games understand the rules, it is also true that many do not even know the first principles of the sport. It is no uncommon sight at the big matches to see play stopped and officials gather in the middle of the field to pore over the rule book. Even after studying the rules some sensational decisions are made. That, however, was to be expected, as the code was so changed last year that even the makers of the rules were somewhat uncertain as to the exact meaning of the different clauses.

To learn the rules of any game it is really necessary to play the sport. The regulations are then more firmly fixed in the mind and the reasons for the restrictions become apparent. American foot ball is the most complicated of games. It is said that it takes a sea lawyer to unravel the rules that govern the racing of yachts. If that is so it would take a whole school of sea lawyers to make head or tail out of the rule book of American foot ball. In the playing of foot ball the points are one by one impressed upon the mind, but as no one ever played modern foot ball until last year, it is self-evident that the rules of the game had to be learned from a book. With a year's experience in interpreting and playing under the new code, the foot ball officials should this year render more satisfactory work than they did last season.

Spectator Sees Enough.

To the average spectator the minor details of the game are not essential to full enjoyment of the sport. As you sit and watch a game from the seats that tower to the skies it is impossible to see every little thing that is noted by the officials. Therefore, even if you know the game thoroughly, it is only guess work why this or that penalty was imposed. In many cases the penalty, together with the general nature of the play, allows one to guess accurately just what has happened. It is, however, sufficient for the average spectator to know that Yale has lost five yards or Princeton has been penalized fifteen yards or that Harvard has been given the ball, without caring just what fault has been committed.

It is different with the main principles of the game. These must be known or the sport becomes absolutely unintelligible. It is really surprising to note how many people yell and cheer at a big college foot ball game without having the slightest idea just why they are kicking up a row.

It is, of course, taken for granted that everyone knows the game is played by two teams of eleven men each. The man that snaps the ball back when the team lines up to play is called the center. On each side of him stand a guard, and the guard in turn is flanked on the other side by the tackle. The man stationed at each end of the line is naturally called the end. The player who receives the ball from the center when the leather is put in play is called the quarterback. The three men that stand behind the quarterback are also backs. The fullback is always the center man of the trio and he is flanked on either side by a halfback. To distinguish the guards, tackles, ends and backs from each other they are called left halfback, right end or right guard, etc., according to the side of center on which they are standing when the ball is put into play. The seven men on the line from end to end are dubbed linemen and the quarter, half and fullbacks are collectively called the back field. In naming the position that a man fills it is always understood that it is the one he is filling when his side is in possession of the leather.

NATURE FAKING ABOUT BRUIN

All Bear Stories Not True, if A. B. Jones is Right.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 12.—With the return of the hunting season reappear the stories of hunters who narrowly escape being killed by enraged bears. This year A. B. Jones of Chouteau, one of the best guides in the state and an old-time hunter, rises to protest.

"I have hunted and killed a great many bears in my time," said Mr. Jones, "and I say without the slightest hesitation that a bear in the woods, whether black bear or grizzly, whether wounded or not, will get away from a hunter every time if it can. As with all other game animals found in the Rocky mountains, the instinct uppermost in the bear when coming in contact with man is that of flight. It is naturally afraid of man.

"Many believe that if a bear sees you in the woods it will make for you at once, and your only chance to save your life is to shoot or climb a tree. This is ridiculous. Others admit that a bear will take to flight unless molested, but hold that it will turn upon a hunter when wounded.

"This is a mistake. As I said before, a bear will get away every time if it can, no matter how badly wounded.

"If so badly wounded that it thinks it cannot get away, an old grizzly will sometimes turn upon a hunter and fight, and fight hard, but many other game animals in the mountains will do the same thing. A bull elk is fully as dangerous as a bear under like circumstances. The old buck deer, the mountain billygoat and other mountain animals will fight under the same conditions.

"It is my opinion that most people who get chewed up by bears—and there are very few of them—take too great chances by going up to the animal after it is shot, thinking that it is dead. Bears, like other big game animals, have wonderful recuperative powers. Hunters have often taken them for dead when they were only half killed. A wounded animal finding a man standing over him will attack the hunter.

"There is an old tradition that a she bear with cubs will invariably attack a hunter if he molests the cubs. I once ran on to a she bear with two cubs in the woods. While I was killing the cubs the mother took to her heels, and I never did find her, although I camped on her trail and hunted for her two or three days.

"When you stop to reason it out you can know that bears are not looking for mankind to lunch on. Bears can smell an almost incredible distance, and if they were looking for hunters they would find them.

"It is seldom that a hunter ever sees a bear. It is because the bear is busy keeping out of his way.

"Many inexperienced hunters have imagined that bears they have wounded were endeavoring to attack them because the animals ran toward them. The fact of the matter is that a bear is often bewildered upon receiving a gunshot wound and does not know in which direction it is going. While it may make toward the hunter, it is as anxious to get out of his way as the hunter is to get out of the bear's way.

"If you go out hunting for bear do not be afraid of the animal when you see one. Forget the stories you have read and shoot. Keep shooting and you will get your bear if your aim is sufficiently good and the bear does not get away from you before you have inflicted a wound that will stop her."

A SHORT COUGH IN THE FOREST

May Sometimes Scare a Deer Away, Sometimes Save a Life.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 12.—In spite of the fact that deer are very plentiful in the Adirondacks this fall comparatively few have been brought in. The efforts of some of the Saranac lake hunters have been defeated by physical ailments.

"I am not a success at still hunting," declared a New Yorker who is at Saranac lake for his health. "I was walking through the woods the other day when this was brought very forcibly to my mind.

"I was in the midst of innumerable deer runs and the signs of deer were fresh. I was constantly on the alert, proceeded with as little noise as possible, and as the leaves and debris on the ground were thoroughly wet, I thought that I was doing very well indeed.

"But suddenly the old tickling came in my throat and I coughed. I could not help it. It is my physical weakness, and that is why I am here.

"But the instant I coughed there was a crash and a whistle to the left of the trail ahead of me. My coughing alarmed the deer and it got out of the vicinity as though a hound was after it.

"Coughing at the right time, however, once saved my life. We were camping down in the Pitchfork Pond country. Antoine Storey, the guide, was the man in charge of the camp and Mrs. Storey was doing the cooking.

"Nearly every day Antoine would take one or two members of the party and still hunt deer. Sometimes I went with the boys, but on this particular day I remained in camp until late in the afternoon.

"It occurred to me that it would be good exercise and a pleasant thing to take a trail which had often been pointed out to me and go down to the Pitchfork Pond landing and there meet Antoine to walk in with him. I set out over the trail.

"It developed that this trail was one of the hardest I ever walked over. It was little used and the blackberry bushes had grown to the height of my head. The briers caught in my clothing and tore out the threads, while I struggled and crashed along through them.

"I had not covered more than half of the distance when I began to wonder if I would ever get out of it in time to join Antoine, or if, in fact, I would ever get out without help. I knew that I was making considerable noise and dimly wondered how closely my threshing through those briers resembled the approach of a deer.

"When about ten feet from the end of the trail, where it breaks out into the clearing at the landing, I coughed rather hard. An instant later I stepped out of the bushes to look directly into the barrel of a rifle.

"It was one of the hunting party. The hammer was raised and he was ready to shoot and the shot would have torn my breast into pieces, for his aim was certain.

"I collapsed, the hunter staggered and lowered his gun.

"'Good God, Wes!' he cried. 'If you hadn't coughed just as you did, you would have been a dead man now.'"

CHANGES IN THE GOLF CODE

Comment of an American Authority on the Code.

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—G. Herbert Windeler, formerly president of the United States Golf association, who has been making a golfing tour of Scotland, England and France, and has visited the courses at Prestwick, Troon, Machrihanish, Machrie, Woking and Le Touquet, has written a letter to a friend in this country regarding the reform of the rules. Mr. Windeler was a member of the rules committee with C. B. Macdonald and Walter J. Travis, which interpreted for the United States the latest code issued from St. Andrews, and is now president of the Massachusetts association. The following excerpts are taken from his letter:

The vast expansion of the game in the United States and the varied conditions under which it is played have made apparent there the necessity for some changes in the present code, if it is to remain the one desired for universal use. We have not in America as yet either the traditions or generations of golfers behind us that you have here to act as our mentors and instructors, and consequently a more careful study of the rules has to be made in our country by any beginners wishing to play the game in the way it should be played, than is usually the case, I find, with beginners in this country.

A more simple code and one with some few changes to bring it up to date and to make it applicable to the game wherever played, is what is desired, and it is hoped the Royal and Ancient club will take upon itself the responsibility of furnishing the golfers the world over with such. The task may be difficult, but ought not to be more than can be carried out successfully. To my mind it would scarcely require the same amount of skill or labor which has been expended at various times on the present somewhat complicated code.

The position of acting as legislators for the world is one that perhaps St. Andrew's has not sought; perhaps is not to its liking, but I can hardly believe it is one that it will refuse to accept. The Marylebone Cricket club has shown what can be done for the world in the kindred sport of cricket.

Of the many questions given on the government of St. Andrews the one made by Herbert Fowler of handing over to the rules of golf committee the full control of the game, as far as the laws are concerned, without further reference to a general meeting of the club, appeals to me most. The idea of inviting representatives of other unions or associations to serve on it is sound theoretically, but I doubt much whether it would be practicable.

Experience has led me to believe that a small committee, provided a careful selection of its members be made, will accomplish more than a larger and possibly more representative one. Given that the men who served on such a committee were fairly well acquainted with conditions ruling in both hemispheres, or, if not, would be willing to lend an ear to the various suggestions which might emanate from districts other than those which have the good fortune to be located north of the Tweed, and I am sure that the present apparent causes for discontent would quickly disappear and the game be found to rest on a firmer foundation than ever.

Radical changes are not what are required, as more often than not they do more harm than good. A little less conservatism, and possibly more attention to the demands of the outside world, is all that is required, in my mind, to make St. Andrew's supreme, and recognized as such, the golfing world over—as it ought to be and must be if the game is to flourish in the way it is desired by all who have its true interests at heart.

NEW TENNIS STAR LOOMS UP NOW

Youngster from Pacific Coast Has the Spot Light.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Tennis experts throughout the country are carefully watching the development of a western youngster named Melville Long. Although only 17 years old Long's playing recently has been like that of a veteran. All who saw him defeat Hal Brady for the championship of Southern California proclaimed him the coming champion of the world. He has defeated all the leading players on the Pacific coast and holds every title of importance in California.

TEDDY, JUNIOR, MAKES GOOD

Has Chance for Harvard University Foot Ball Team.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 12.—Theodore Roosevelt, jr., looks like the goods in the foot ball line this year. He is playing at right end on the second eleven at Harvard and has a chance to make the varsity. He has made many brilliant plays.

If you are well and wish to stay well, or if you are sick and wish to get well quickly, keep a supply of

Storz
MALT EXTRACT

in your home and take it regularly. It is a delicious tonic and liquid food. It will fill your body with rich, red blood, give you strength, increase your weight and soothe and quiet your nervous system.

STORZ MALT EXTRACT is absolutely pure. It is made from malted barley, Bohemian hops and sparkling artesian water.

EIGHT HUNDRED of the most prominent physicians in the west have recommended STORZ MALT EXTRACT as being invaluable to the convalescent, the nursing mother, those suffering from indigestion, insomnia, anaemia, a run-down constitution or an overworked brain. ASK YOUR DOCTOR.

If you would like to know more about STORZ MALT EXTRACT write for our beautiful illustrated booklet entitled, "Has Your Blood Red Corpuscles?" It explains in detail. It's free.

STORZ MALT EXTRACT complies with all the requirements of the National Pure Food Law. Guaranty No. 3011, filed at Washington, D.C.

ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS SELL IT. INSIST ON STORZ.

STORZ MALT EXTRACT DEPT. OMAHA, NEB.

(15)

DOCTORS FOR MEN

THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS

CAUSES OF SUCCESS OR FAILURE

The difference between success and failure in life is due in nine out of every ten cases to lack of physical manhood. Your growth, your strength, your ability, your intellectual or business capacity, your skill as a workman in the usual business pursuits of life, your popularity with other human beings, of either sex, is all shaken and your future career blighted if your standard of strength is depleted. You can't be half a man physically and a whole man otherwise. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link.

Upon possessing the essential elements of manhood depends chiefly our success in the commercial world and the perpetuity of our race. Intellectual power and physical perfection cannot be measured in dollars and cents. It is a power and a privilege that should endure with a man as long as life itself, and whenever it is impaired or suspended through ignorance or neglect, nature will assert itself and other bodily and mental functions weaken.

If you have violated nature's laws, you must pay the penalty, unless you are again restored to health. By health is implied that beautiful and harmonious blending of the mental and physical forces, which contribute so much to our happiness and success in every walk of life and the absence of which invariably handicaps us, impedes our progress and materially accounts for our failures, sometimes depriving men of a useful life of happiness and prosperity. It is useless to worry about the past cause after the disease or weakness becomes once established. The fact that the trouble now exists makes it necessary that there should be no apathy, no delay, no deferring matters until later on.

We do not quote misleading prices in our announcements. We make no misleading statements or deceptive unbusinesslike propositions. We cure men at the lowest cost for skillful and successful services. We believe in fair dealings and honest methods.

We treat men only, and cure promptly, safely and thoroughly and at the lowest cost, BRONCHITIS, CATARRH, NERVOUS DEBILITY, BLOOD POISON, SKIN DISEASES, KIDNEY and BLADDER DISEASES and all SPECIAL diseases and weaknesses and their complications.

Free Consultation and Examination—Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1 only. If you cannot call, write.

STATE MEDICAL INSTITUTE

1308 Farnam St., Between 13th and 14th Sts., Omaha, Neb.

Oklahoma State Fair at Oklahoma City, October 5 to 16.

It's Harvest Time in the Southwest

Low Rates on these dates

October 15th

November 5 and 19 December 3 and 17

Round-trip tickets sold from nearly all Rock Island points in the North and Central West to practically all points Southwest. To the greater part of the territory these round-trip fares are about equivalent to the regular one-way fares—to many points they are even less. Success is reasonably sure in the Southwest. Its the land of Supply—long growing season—products with big profits—nearby markets offering ready sale—rapidly increasing land values—all conditions favorable for making money and enjoying life.

An illustrated book or two will help you to a better acquaintance with the country.

Just write me and state the section which most interests you. I'll send an illustrated book about it and quote rates for a trip of inspection.

Rock Island

JOHN SEBASTIAN,
Passenger Traffic Manager, Rock Island Lines,
CHICAGO, ILL.

No Matter What You Want Bee Want Ads Will Get It